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Plans Resumed for October Convention of Horsemen's Association by Committee

Action of City in Restoring Facilities Speeds Work of Group; Headquarters Opened In Circus Office; Bogert New Chairman

Assured needed facilities at the Polo Grounds by action of the city council Wednesday night, leaders of the California Horsemen's Association Blue Ribbon Horse Show and Convention yesterday resumed intensive plans for the big October show which is expected to attract 5000 persons here.

Frank Bogert, regional vice-president of the state association, announced that he is taking over general chairmanship of the convention and horse show, a post which William T. Grant resigned recently. Grant plans to devote as much time as possible to assisting in the plans for the big three-day convention and show which will bring the largest convention group in the Village's history.

HEADQUARTERS have been established in the Desert Circus office at 101 North Palm Canyon drive. This office will serve as the reservation bureau through which lodgings will be arranged for the thousands of visitors in October. Hotels and apartment houses are assisting in the financing of the reservation bureau cost.

The decision assured California Horsemen's association convention for Palm Springs October 12, 13, 14 and 15.

BEFORE FINAL VOTE on the proposal was taken, Mayor Charles Farrell said that he was under considerable pressure from a good cross-section of citizens to purchase the 230 stalls, thereby assuring the Village of the convention expected to be the largest horsemen's show ever held in Southern California.

"I believe that between \$300,000 and \$500,000 will be spent in the Village at a time when it is needed," by the conventioners," the mayor said.

A LETTER ASKING that 230 stalls be installed before the convention could be certain for Palm Springs signed by Ray Stone, executive secretary of the California Horsemen's association, was read by City Clerk Louis McCarn.

The vote found six councilmen in favor of buying 230 stalls, the councilman Florian Boyd casting the only nay vote. City Manager Russell Rink was ordered to advertise for bids immediately.

This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

Twas just about a year ago The town was in a sweat, The county board had romped on us.

A cement mill we'd get Another year has passed and still

There is no cement mill A moral's there—if we would look.

Let's never fret until

If the foregoing does not make sense—just send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Box Q, Desert Sun and an explanatory diagram will be furnished—providing anyone looks into Box Q.

IM LOOKING for a guest columnist . . . this year is a bad one from my standpoint . . . Only two Fridays the 13th are included in 1950. . . . One was in January and Mrs. G. who usually writes this epic on the double jinx day, was too busy investigating what had happened to her prize plants to bother . . . If I hadn't told her that it never gets that cold in Palm Springs she would have sworn that they were frost-nipped. . . . The other Friday, the 13th, doesn't happen until October. . . . We may all be atomized by then. . . . I once had a wire-hair named Oscar.

He used to write a lot of columns for me under the by-line "Operator K-9," a dog isn't supposed to be literate. . . . I got by with a lot when I ghost-wrote (maybe that should be ghost-writ) for Oscar.

CARL BARKOW, up at Banning, recently wrote a column and signed his grandson's name to it. . . . Now, I've got a grandson, too. . . . It's an idea. . . . My grandson is just one year old. . . . He writes letters to us. . . . Mrs. G. says the grandson is chip off the old block (she made that sound like a hyphenated word but I ignored the second part. . . . It's better that way). . . . Said his hand-writing was exactly like his grand-dad's. . . .

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One Candidate On Ballot for School Board

Voters of Palm Springs Unified school district will go to the polls Friday in what promises to be a quiet school board election.

Term of Mrs. Melba Bennett expires and she is the only candidate on the ballot to succeed herself.

Three polling places have been designated for the election. Voters in Palm Springs 13 precincts and those in the Edom (Thousands and Palms) precinct will vote at Frances Stevens school here.

Those living in the Garnet precinct will vote at Desert Hot Springs school and those living in Cathedral City, Indian Wells, Date and Cahuilla precincts, to the east and south of the city will vote at Cathedral City schools.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent of the district, urged a representative turn out at the polls despite the fact that there is no contest.

County Chamber Meets Tuesday

County wide meeting of Riverside county chamber of commerce will be held next Tuesday at the Mission Inn in Riverside at a noon luncheon. R. M. C. Fillenwider, secretary-manager, announced this week.

Committees will meet at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn for the luncheon at noon. President J.S. Bordwell will preside at the noon affair and Rudolph Hess, right of way agent for the state division of highways will be the speaker. His topic will be: "Freeways and their Economic Effects." He will be accompanied by E. F. Wagner, his deputy.

Executive committee of the chamber will be after the luncheon.

Test Big New Airship Here

Palm Springs "superior" weather was responsible for a shining visitor the past week.

Douglas Aircraft corporation had a new DC-3 passenger ship at the local airport undergoing rigid tests in the Village's ideal flying weather.

Headed by Test Pilot Bob Brush, 20 technicians and officials were here putting the craft through its paces.

Loss in Home Fire Estimated at \$2000

Home of Mrs. Mary Mullen, 281 East Cabrillo road, was damaged to the extent of \$2000 by a fire early Tuesday morning, firemen reported.

The damage was confined to the living room of the home.

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Curfew Did Ring But it Was Fun While it Lasted

Two teenagers had a nice time last weekend. They enjoyed a picture show until almost midnight and then had a ride in a police car home.

But later this week they and their parents talked it over with Officer Harry Houghton in charge of the local juvenile department.

The lads were picked up as they emerged from the theater well after 11 p.m. Questioned by Officer W. J. Jessup they said they were about to walk home. Their address indicated it would be well after midnight when they got there so Jessup gave them the thrill of a ride in the patrol car.

But the thrill didn't last. They—and their parents—were cited under the city's curfew law which says that 17-year-olds and under cannot roam the streets between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by an adult or on an urgent errand.

Last month police received nine felony complaints whereas in April, 1949, there were 21. Six felony arrests were recorded last month. Value of property recovered was reported as \$5995.

Misdemeanor arrests also dropped with 138 being recorded, 117 of them being traffic cases and 14 for drunkenness.

There were seven accidents, five of them non-injury cases. In April, 1949, there were 16 accidents in four of which injuries occurred.

During the month 489 complaints were investigated by police.

Dr. Westphal's resignation became effective Monday. He will become Sonoma county health director.

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Way Cleared For Freeway Route to L.A.

A three-year controversy over the Ramona Freeway route through the city of Pomona was at an end today.

Pomona city council accepted the state highway commission's proposal and eliminated a bottleneck that has long denied Riverside and San Bernardino counties a freeway route to Los Angeles.

Shortly after the meeting the mayor and city clerk signed the agreement and yesterday state highway representatives were scheduled to sign the agreement in Los Angeles.

Pomona's capitulation leaves El Monte the sole objector holding up construction of the high-speed roadway which would link Palm Springs and the desert area and Los Angeles.

The freeway, as it will eventually cut through Pomona, will be raised a good portion of the distance within the city limits and provides for eight grade separations and four inlet-outlet ramps.

Meanwhile, El Monte, which has not objected to the route to the state proposal that would be ground-level instead of countersunk as wanted by El Montians, reportedly was less adamant in its objections than formerly when it had sent a contingent to Sacramento to lobby for a cut-type freeway.

Villagers Invited To Bike Train

Villagers were given an opportunity this week to join in a San Diego Cycle train leaving the Union depot, Los Angeles, at 8:15 a.m. Sunday for San Diego, via Santa Fe, then a day at the U. S. Marine base with sports and fun and return to Los Angeles that evening.

Bill Courtney will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 5 a.m. Sunday with a trailer to accommodate the bikes on a share-the-expense plan.

Visitors Lose Clothing Here

Two visitors from Tucson, Arizona in the Village for a day reported to police that they are going to be forced to return home minus all their clothes except that which they are wearing.

Ned Mathew and Bob Winslow parked their automobile in front of the Palm Springs High School Friday and entered the building. When they returned, \$400 in clothes was missing from the rear seat of the automobile.

Rider Hurt When Horse Falls on Him

In the Palm Springs Community hospital suffering from the painful fractures of both collar bones is Stephen Broes, 19, 420 Main drive, sustained Sunday afternoon when the horse he was riding suddenly fell to the ground and rolled over the rider.

The accident occurred at Alejo drive and Sunrise way, according to Police Officer Ray King. The horn of the saddle struck Broes in the mouth but the attending physician said no other injury occurred except for the broken collar bones.

Dr. V. A. Chapman's Son Moves to Coast

Dr. V. A. Chapman of Palm Springs this week welcomed his son, D. S. Chapman and family, who have moved to the coast. They have taken home in the Village temporarily.

Chapman, connected with the Chase National bank of New York in a highly responsible position for the past 18 years, has decided to make the west coast his home in the future.

He plans to return to the banking business on the coast after a brief rest here.

Elect Clarence W. West Sheriff Of Riverside County

For An Economical And Efficient Law Enforcement Department

25 Year Training in Law Enforcement Work

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Coachella Group Presents Coward Play Tomorrow

Under the direction of Irving Sussman of Cathedral City, Noel Coward's improbable, fantastically zany farce comedy "Blithe Spirit" will be produced Saturday night, May 20th by the original Coachella Valley Community Players.

Success of both the London and New York stages, the ingenious comedy deals with a playwright whose deceased wife is inadvertently summoned back during a seance to cause hilarious misunderstandings all around, since there is a second and very much alive wife.

The members of the original Coachella Valley Players are not on the amateur level. Bill Ayres, who plays Charles Condomine the playwright, has had several years of professional and semi-professional experience. He was a student of the late Madame Ouspensky.

Joan Hatch, who does Ruth his second wife, and Fanchon Jennings as Elvira the sprightly shade of his former wife, have both had extensive college and little theatre experience.

Eve Bowlin has the role of the medium, Madame Arcati. Mrs. Bowlin has been connected with the theatre most of her life. Gloria Hoke, Virginia Geissler and William Ellis who need no introduction to Valley audiences, complete the cast. Arthur Gleason is stage manager and Orpha Steiner and Martha Patterson are to play the playwright.

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The Desert Sun

Palm Springs, California, Friday, May 19, 1950

"This is Fiction"

(Indio Date Palm)

Any cub reporter with two weeks of training could have done a better job of fact gathering than Alfred M. Cooper did for his article in Harper's Magazine about Coachella Valley and the Gulf of California.

Seldom has there been a supposedly factual article in any publication, anywhere, as completely wrong as this one, which purports to show that Imperial and Coachella Valleys will one day be swallowed up by the gulf.

Cooper's article is so thoroughly in error, almost paragraph by paragraph, that it would be simply ridiculous, but for the fact that outside investors, having no way to know how wrong the magazine piece is, have been frightened by it, and the Valley's credit is under a temporary severe strain as a result.

Although Cooper's most critical error is his statement that the land barrier between the gulf and the Valley is only 15 feet above sea level at its lowest point, when in actuality the lowest point is 36 feet, his silliest error deals with the creation of Salton Sea.

He reports in dead seriousness that Salton Sea was formed in 1940 by seepage from the gulf, caused by an earthquake. This is the first time in our knowledge that a series of Colorado river floods racing down from the upper basin watershed, has been called seepage from the gulf. It is the first time, also that pick and shovel work on a river bank by men who did not foresee the imminent floods of 1905-06-07 has been called an earthquake.

One cannot imagine that it was simply an error, aggravated by failure to check up on actual contours, which led Cooper to falsely state the height of the land barrier, but it is difficult to imagine anything except pure fantasy which could have brought forth the seepage theory. There is just nothing in history, nothing in the records, not even anything in legend or rumor, to substantiate it. Where Cooper got it may forever remain a mystery.

His "torrential rains" in the delta

I Rise to Remark

By CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

Here is a question which will require immediate action and answer by any individual, school library, museum, veterans organization, or other group, in the 22nd District, if anyone has an interest in the disposition of the materials which will come from the renovation of the White House.

It is an historic building, solidly built, at least in its outer structure, much of it with stones bearing the marks of the individual masons; the necessity for repair and rebuilding came from the changes over the years made in the interior construction. You can't take even an 18 inch beam and cut a 12 or 14 inch hunk out of it to put pipes through for a new bathroom, thus reducing it in reality, to a 4 inch beam, without weakening the support. The floors sagged, the interior separated from the walls; there was nothing to do but rebuild, or replace the White House.

Then the problem arose, what to do with the surplus. Some emotional souls wanted it buried, more economic citizens proposed that the surplus items should be sold, to help repay the millions required for the restoration job. The Congress passed a law, setting up a commission to decide this question, and supervise the work.

NOW THE COMMISSION WANTS TO KNOW WHAT DEMAND THERE WILL BE FOR THE MATERIAL. There will be some major items, suitable for museums, or institutions of a public character, and some of these items will have high historic value.

In addition however, there will be innumerable little items, from stones or bricks, pine timbers, floor boards, wrought iron bands, hand-hewn lath, or small plaster ornaments, down to old-fashioned hand made nails, going back to building customs of the time the White House was first built.

An attempt will be made to give the articles an equitable distribution over the United States. The more valuable items, as I said, will be sent to museums and larger institutions. The costs of distribution and handling must be self-liquidating, but no profit will be figured. A charge will be made therefore, in each case, varying with the size of the relic. This may run from 50c in the case of a small item, to as high as \$100 which latter figure might, for example, be right for enough stones to face a fireplace or help build a memorial or a shrine. The costs of transportation are to be paid by the person or the institution requesting the items.

The government does not want to fabricate nor process the material itself. Much of the surplus material however is in suitable condition for processing by the recipient into small wood articles, stone book-ends, paperweights, and things like that. A certificate, or a metal plate, certifying to the fact that the item is from the White House, will go with most, if not all, and certainly with the larger items, or those which are to stay intact in their new homes. Anyone, or any institution or

Were We Taken?

What happened to the fourth concert in the series sponsored by the Allied Artists Association? Is there going to be a final performance? If not, shouldn't there be a refund given to all those trusting customers who bought season tickets?

This is a mighty shabby way to treat the local inhabitants. We were given a sales pitch of how much this town needed culture, music, concerts, etc. Being in agreement, we demonstrate our good faith and support by buying tickets for the entire booking. Then what happens? The fourth concert is never presented, not a word is written or mentioned about anything fair being done towards those left holding the remaining ticket, the Allied Artists suddenly have

become very quiet. All we can find out is that apparently no contract was ever signed with Victor Borge, the last concertist, and that some one has fled the town with the money.

S. A. D.

SMOG dept.

(Which, freely interpreted means a recent trip to LA.)

Saw a sign on West Melrose of a firm advertising itself as the Canada Exterminating co.

Such action is not conducive towards inspiring further goodwill, confidence or willingness to support future civic programs. To put it bluntly, he is being cheated and you can be sure that is the sentiment of every season ticket purchaser. We were not even given the courtesy of an apology or excuse. Brethren, we were taken!

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This pair of college students had a father who thought...carefully...of their future when he made his Will. He placed his estate in experienced hands when he chose Bank of America as Trustee under his Will. His wife was provided for and so were his children. In this case, the children are getting their education and will have enough to give them a start after that...all because their father planned it that way and left the management of the trust to a responsible trustee...Bank of America.

You too, can provide for the future of your family through a trust under your Will. The trust can be completely flexible to take care of your family's special needs and problems. As Trustee, Bank of America will always have a sympathetic understanding of their personal needs and comforts, as well as the educational requirements of your children.

In planning for your family's future, plan to discuss it with a Bank of America Trust Officer. There's no obligation...just friendly counsel from experienced, responsible officers. Ask at your nearby branch.

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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Statewide Trust, Service

NUMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



VILLAGERS who are living the axiom, "Stay Through May," are really getting their money's worth this year.

Such weather is probably not duplicated anywhere else on the face of the globe, thereby adding import to the regular observation, "It's a beautiful day in southern California—especially when you live in Palm Springs." But where are all the people?

AROUND TOWN DEPT.

Understand City Manager Russell Rink has a problem—that of naming an official for a new job about to be created with the completion of the new improvements at Bill Leonel's place of business. New job, for which applications are in order, is Captain of the Head . . .

There is absolutely no connection in the immediate following of National Hospital week on the heels of National Restaurant week, it was reliably reported by authorities who should know.

What about that long awaited and impending heir of the Mark Morgans? Seems that they have operated United Title Guaranty company long enough to be able to handle escrow jobs better than that . . . Judy Spalding—talented daughter of the popular Wall Spaldings who is this year's editor of Chia, high school annual. Not everyone knows she has done most of the art work on the book for the past three years and is now about to commence a scholarship education in LA at a noted art institute to eventually take her place as a top Village artist of renown. . . . Graftied to see the Rainiers, who trained here earlier this year, again being referred to as the Palm Springs Rainiers after knocking off the top-place San Diego Padres. With a few more wins under their belts they should get out of the cellar next week.

ANENT NOTHING AT ALL dept.:

Have been queried about the little guy in the boxed heading of this department—well, our only answer is that even Justice is blind, too.

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Seems like a dirty trick—always thought the Canucks were our friends.

Another firm on Melrose is known as the Red Wing cleaners. It would appear to this department that the clientele for such a venture would be limited—how many customers with red wings are going to walk (or fly) in for pinion purification?

Yes, the fog and smog were there 100 percent. So much so that even die-hard Angelinos were complaining—yet, out here where air is air the people have been staying away in droves.

Why, oh why aren't they giving in the word?

QUOTEABLE QUOTES dept.:

Overheard as two women were discussing the tragic breakup of a couple mutually known: "The men don't show it, they always leave it in the women's eyes."

CORN dept.:

Here it is again, that department which causes sane people to weep and crazy people wish they were crazier.

One of King Arthur's knights, on a search for the Holy Grail astride his large charger, a gaunt St. Bernard, pulled into an old inn one evening still mounted on his charger. The clerk said no, accommodations were all filled, and without a reservation, well . . . Upon looking over the counter at what the man-at-arms was riding, however, he said:

"On second thought, I guess I'll have to put you up after all—I couldn't turn a knight out on a dog like this!"

Better luck next time, gentle readers.

Glad to Do it

On behalf of the Palm Springs Woman's club may I take this opportunity of thanking you so very much for being so good to us this past year. You have been more than generous with the space you have given us in your paper of the various activities of our club. We appreciate your kindness and thanks to you we have had a most successful year.

MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG.

Lamberto Leyva

Called to Jaruez

Lamberto Leyva, musician with the Guadalajara trio, left by air for Juarez, Mexico, Thursday, to be with his father who was critically ill. He died shortly after his son's arrival.

Mrs. Leyva and their two children left by car to join her husband and drive back to Palm Springs with him.

More than a hundred people here making a picture for

Politically Speaking

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

EARL WARREN'S RECORD

California's sound financial condition is not surpassed by any other state in the Union. Our budget is balanced. There is a rainy day fund of \$75,000,000 to serve as a cushion in the event of a recession. We have either constructed or are in the course of constructing \$433,000,000 in public buildings and not one penny of bonded indebtedness stands against it. We are in balance all along the line.

Governor Earl Warren is responsible for this splendid state of affairs. It has been his policy, since he was first elected in 1942, to save every dollar not vitally needed for operating our state government, and then use those savings to build schools, hospitals, highways and other major projects so badly needed in this fastest growing state in the Union, during this period of time the people saved almost \$600,000,000. Deficit spending and increased taxation

were not permitted to take a toll of normal growth. People like to live in a state where conditions advance happiness and prosperity. It isn't surprising, that more than 4,000,000 persons have settled in California since the last census was taken in 1940.

TODAY, Governor Warren is again seeking an expression of confidence in his record from the voters of California. All he promises is to do the best he can in the next four years. He has done in the last seven. He makes no wild promises such as those being made by his opponent, James Roosevelt.

Earl Warren had this to say to the voters of Salinas county last May 8. "There is going about the state at this time a candidate for the office of governor—a man who has had no experience whatsoever in the government of our state, who never made any contribution to the

welfare of our state—and in every part of California he promises people everything they ask for.

"He tells them he will give them services which, in the aggregate, will represent an expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars a year additionally. At the same time he tells them he is going to reduce taxes.

"That cannot be done. When you are spending all the money you make, in your business or in your home, you cannot increase your standard of living by thousands of dollars a year without bankrupting your business or your home. Your state government is exactly the same.

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

(From the files of The Desert Sun of May 26, 1930)

Warmer weather, forecast by The Desert Sun for the end of May is here. Tops was 93 and coolest 46. But the visitors who stayed after the customary April 15 exodus have not been disappointed. They have learned that our heat isn't bad. It may be high on the thermometer but absence of humidity makes it delightful.

Hotels which remained open so far this spring are doing a lively business. Del Tahquitz reported many guests as did the others.

Mrs. John Williams entertained 16 guests at a bridge party this week.

Mrs. Frank Griffin entertained Tuesday a card party for Mrs. C. V. Knapp.

Buster Cruncleton is recovering from an accident the other day in which he cut his foot on something sharp in the sand. Due to sunburn the wound became infected and for a time the lad's life was despaired of.

More than a hundred people here making a picture for

the Fox Film corporation in Tahquitz canyon. They have a tent city in which they live and are on the job from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sixteen eighth graders received diplomas at exercises at Frances Stevens school. They were Robert Reemeling, Catherine Bell, Irene Foldes, Sarah Bell Denton, Freda Shull, Gilbert Kersten, Warren Pinney, Joe Prieto, Roy Lugo, Alfred Gauff, Joseph Carpenter, Durman Ordway, Earl Whitaker, LaVerne Walters and Leonard Fox.

C. S. Henderson and son Joseph left this week for Idyllwild.

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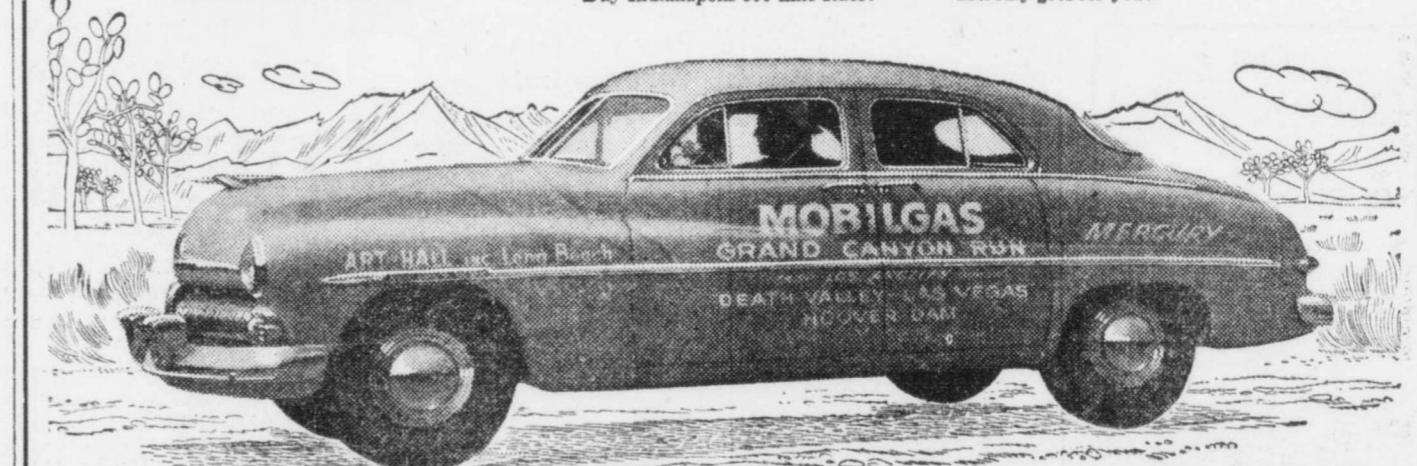
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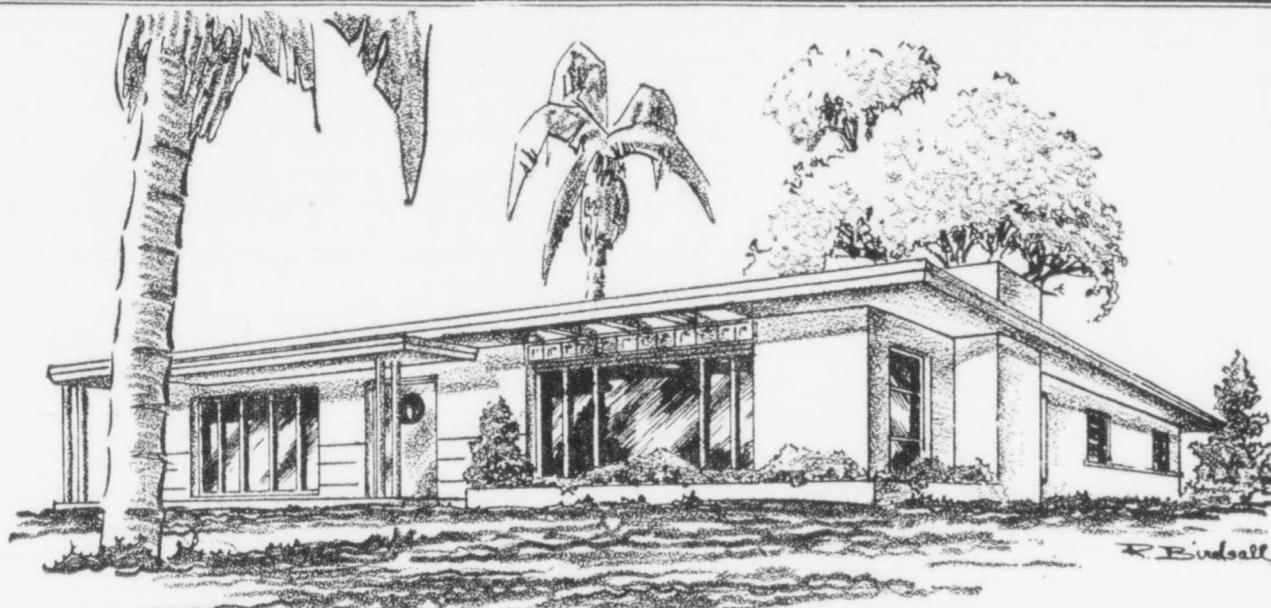


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One Bedroom Holds Cost of Construction to Minimum

The home chosen this week was selected to meet the requirements of a minimum-cost home, and all details in the design have been made with this requirement in mind. The house is primarily planned for a couple needing only one bedroom.

In exterior design the house is conventional and a minimum of corners and extensions have been incorporated into the building to hold the cost of construction to its lowest point.

THE SHIELDED ENTRANCE leads directly into a hallway

that opens either to the living room or the dining area, making two separate sections to the house but not cutting down the convenience features included. The hallway has a closet for coats, umbrellas and similar items at the rear.

The living room is in the front of the house and a fireplace is located at the end of the room, where it may be seen immediately on entry, giving the illusion of more space than is actually included in the room. The picture window in the living room aids in carrying out this illusion.

THE LARGE BEDROOM is reached through a hallway running from the living room. The bath is also located off the same hall.

The dining area, the kitchen and the service porch are all connected to facilitate work in this portion of the house, and every available space has been utilized to keep the individual rooms well suited for their purpose without letting them get too large.

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May Building Zooming Upward

\$300,000 County Bond Drive Quota

Additions to the Chi Chi cafe, 217 North Palm Canyon, to cost \$10,000 and a permit for a dance hall at Deep Well ranch issued to Y. D. Markson this week gave May another sharp boost in building totals.

Earlier in the week, permits for 12 dwellings were reported, total value for building permits in the past week is \$142,550.

Morrison, Wade and Reid took out ten permits for dwellings in the Tahquitz River estates section, two for \$8800 and 8 for \$8700 for a total value of \$80,000.

O. L. Dolton, 1037 Via Altamira, was issued a permit for a dwelling to cost \$15,000. B. C. Veger is the contractor.

J. C. Pickering, 470 Mariscal, was issued a permit for a dwelling to cost \$19,000 with Ernest Off the contractor.

J. B. Green, 455 Camino Norte,

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Brisk Real Estate Activity Reported By Village Firm

Real estate business for the firm of Reid, Wade and Seaman has been brisk the past thirty days, it was reported.

Sales reported by the organization include a home sold to Margaret Clatworthy of Colorado, one to Dr. Stanley Dugan, San Jose and a lot to Dr. O. B. McRory.

Other transactions include one M1 lot sold to Bud Lemmen, another to Eugene Cordrey; 13 R1 lots; 20 homes of former GI's and 5 homes financed by FHA.

Wright in Charge Of Construction

Arthur Wright, resident of Palm Springs for the past 20 years and an experienced builder, is in charge of all construction operations of the R. B. H. Construction corporation, Palm Village, Harry Holt, president, said.

At present he is supervising erection of the Palm Springs Jewish Community Center.

Hoovers in New Home At Laguna Beach

Al E. Hoover, well known realtor affiliated with the office of Billy Wright, and Mrs. Hoover are settled this week in Laguna Beach where they will spend the summer.

The Hoovers recently completed a new home at the beach overlooking the town and ocean.

Mrs. Belyea to Spend Summer in Idyllwild

Marie Belyea, well known local realtor, with offices at 428 North Palm Canyon drive left this week for Idyllwild to spend the summer months.

She will remain in touch with her local realty business while in the mountains and also handle real estate matters there.

Bank Heads Attend Riverside Meeting

Palm Springs branch, Bank of America officials attended a meeting of officers of branches throughout Riverside and San Bernardino counties Tuesday at Victoria Country Club in Riverside.

H. M. Burd, vice president and senior trust officer, was the speaker.

The group of officers meet several times annually to discuss trends in business, finance and agriculture.

Jewish Community Center Construction Work Begun

The past two years efforts on the part of the Jewish Community Center of Palm Springs are beginning to bear fruit with the commencement of construction of the Center Building.

R. H. B. Construction company were low bidders. Williams, Williams, and Williams the architects have designed a beautiful building befitting the desert and following the modern trend in temple building now being designed and built throughout the world.

The Center building will serve a three-fold purpose—a House of Worship, a Sunday School for Jewish education, and an assembly for the Jewish Community.

Leo Baker, building committee chairman, said that the building will be ready for occupancy in time for High services in September.

Stanley Rosin, president, announced the closing meeting of the membership for the season will take place at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. All members and their friends are urged to attend.

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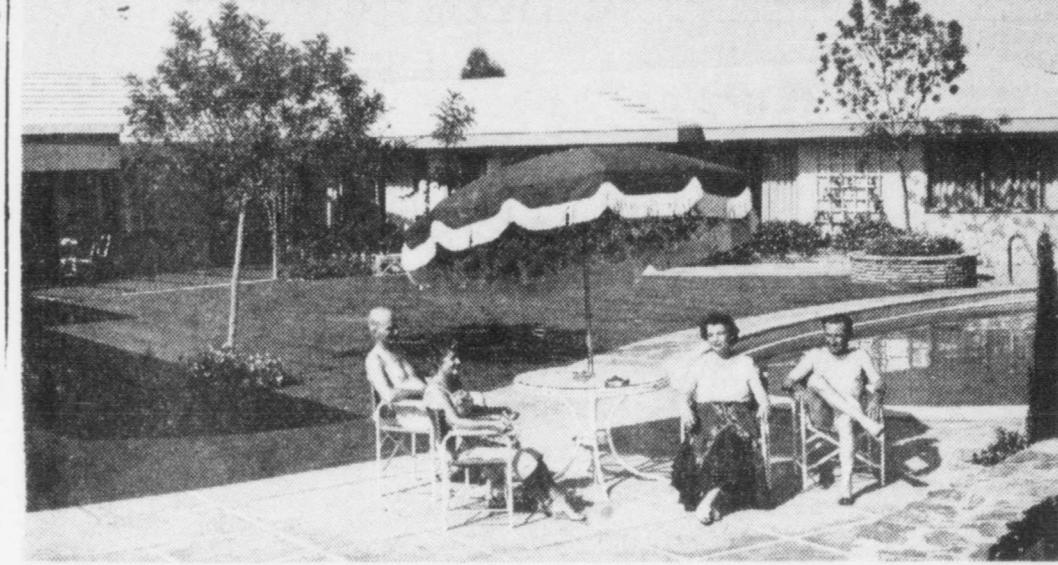
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PALM SPRINGS ESTATE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hasler of Laguna Beach, enjoy the patio at the palatial Walter Botthof home, Palm Desert, which the Haslers recently purchased in one of the valley's biggest residential sales. Carl Henderson negotiated the deal for both parties. (Willis Photo.)

M. H. Haslers of Laguna Buy Walter Botthof Home

Major real estate transaction of the season at Palm Desert was just completed this week when the title to the Botthof estate was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hasler, of Laguna Beach.

The Haslers have been members of the Shadow Mountain Club, Palm Desert, for the past season and have made the Shadow Mountain Terrace their home on a part time basis. They have already moved into their beautiful new home which they purchased completely furnished and plan to make Palm Desert their principal home.

Hasler is an engineering contractor, operating the M. H. Hasler Construction company, a California corporation with offices in Santa Ana. This company is now constructing the Delta and Mendota Canal sections of the Central Valley Project. Equipment they used on their jobs included a dragline with a scoop bucket capable of handling fifteen yards of dirt at one lift. Other equipment built for this job will trim and pave the sides and bottom of a 48 foot canal, all in one operation and finish as much as twelve hundred linear feet of canal in one day.

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Society**Social Highlights**

SCENE OF MANY a pleasant and gay party this season has been the hacienda of Vickie and Billy Malouf on Via Lola, which is ideally adapted for large scale entertaining. In progress during the late spring season are a series of informal Village get-togethers for which the gracious Vickie is hostess. Her current houseguest is Mrs. Blanche Bagnall who is here from her Querencia (Beloved Land) Ranch, near Pomona. Mrs. Bagnall was recently hostess for a large dinner party which drew guests from all over Southern California, among them Mr. and Mrs. Malouf. Following her visit here, Mrs. Malouf returned with her for the weekend at La Querencia. She and Mr. Malouf will also be guests for a big party being given by the Elmer Wredens at their Bel Air home.

Among Malouf guests this week for an informal evening of bridge and visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Helen Lloyd and her houseguest Mrs. Nancy Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schindler up from Borego as was Mrs. Frank Buck, widow of the late Frank (Bring 'em back alive) Buck, who lives in Borego, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallgren and many others.

Gay Group at The Dunes

A GAY GROUP at The Dunes this week dining out as guests of Dona Morrison were Janice Cauthorn, Mrs. Morrison's houseguests from San Francisco. Dorothy Gray, Rose Mints and Lou Peel. Lou Peel has been entertaining young Sandra Cordrey for the past few days while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cordrey were in Los Angeles finding a summer hacienda. They expect to occupy a home in Pacific Palisades.

DINNER DANCING at the Palm House Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, Milt Hicks and assorted Villagers.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

Shadow Mountain Club had a good crowd last weekend, the first weekend since the closing of its club house and dining room. The modified summer operation of which Valley residents availed themselves last year proved so popular, that many applications are pouring in for Summer Guest privileges this year. The Lido Terrace and bar are in full operation again and the pool is remaining open for evening swimming.

Amongst those visiting the club this past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. "Gabby" Hayes, Palm Springs, Ken Colburn, Jr. from Palm Springs, Mrs. Claude Craig, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Harry Chatsworth of Palm Springs, Mrs. Ray Miller, Beverly Hills, Mrs. M. Cordingly of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbot of Palm Springs.

Dutch and Vera Smith of La Jolla have spent the last week at Palm Desert and Shadow Mountain Club—the first vacation in a year. They were amazed at the wonderful weather in the desert during this time of year and expected to find it extremely hot. They were entertained at a dinner party at the Doll House by Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle of Palm Springs. It was sort of a reunion party with some of their old friends, who included Frank and Janice Bogert. Dutch and Vera were in Palm Springs during the days of the El Mirador, when Dutch was athletic director and Vera manager of I. Magnin and it has been the first time they have been able to spend any time in the desert since 1938. They met Tony Burke and George Strebe and others of the old gang and had a good time reminiscing and recalling El Mirador days.

Ole Olson has returned to the desert to recuperate from his recent automobile accident and it is good to see him around again. Also seen around Palm Desert were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bear, in their new honey-beige Cadillac, which they recently acquired through Roy Bolton's Automobile Agency in Indio. They are getting set for their trip into South America within the next two weeks, along with their friends and Palm Desert residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirk. They plan to go via El Paso and take the new road from Juarez through Chihuahua into Mexico City and then down to Guatemala. They will be gone for several months. Club members Bert W. Ripple of Ripple Date Gardens and Indio, whose children so enjoy Shadow Mountain Club and its

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Buzzing off in an open jeep bright and early Wednesday morning were Villagers David Roth and Dr. O. B. McRory with their destination Long Beach. They will take instruction at the Scottish Rite Cathedral for their 32nd degree in Masonry.

It is apparently a woman's world, for both gentlemen are recent purchasers of handsome new convertibles which they left at home for the use of their wives during their three-day stay in Long Beach.

**Outdoor Cocktails At McBrides**

Dr. and Mrs. William C. McBride hosted a garden cocktail party at their home on Via Lola Wednesday afternoon which drew together a large group of Villagers. They are new comers to the winter colony from Portland, and when asked who the party was honoring Mrs. McBride said it was for all the Villagers who have been so 'nice' to them since their arrival in a strange and new community. The garden party was centered by a beautifully appointed hors d'oeuvres table decorated with spring flowers.

Guests who milled about exchanging spring news of the Village included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fletcher Jr., from San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pawling, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Manson, Mrs. William Eisenman and her houseguest Miss Arlene Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Behneman, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. L. Graves, Helen Lloyd and her houseguest Nancy Guild, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Staley, John Connors, Hortense Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodmansee, Mrs. Homer McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast, Tony Burke, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vincent, Mr.

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**Edith Eddy Ward Hostess
At Gay Birthday Surprise**

BIRTHDAYS can be fun, especially when a surprise party is whipped together at Shadow Mountain by the festive Edith Eddy Ward. As Lief Ericksen, Cliff Henderson's able secretary discovered last Friday evening when Mrs. Ward entertained in her honor.

A cabana and swimming party for her benefit was arranged at Shadow Mountain Club by Edith Eddy Ward, who took out her notebook and invited a host of friends to meet at six o'clock, the time Lief would be finished her work for the day.

In ones and two and threes they arrived, Cliff Henderson's Dane pup, Dakar, taking it upon himself to act as Edith's welcoming committee—much to the amusement and also some concern of the guests.

By the time they were assembled, it was noted that amongst them were Edith's cousins, "Dutch" and Vera Smith from La Jolla, O. J. Lacey, Sacramento Life Insurance agent, Bill Brown from Desert Air Park, Maxine Gagnon, Don Cameron, Mrs. Carla Marks who assists in the Shadow Mountain Sun Shop, Hilma Lawrence and Mrs. Lillian Sanke, from Shadow Mountain Club's catering department. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMahon of Palm Desert, Fred Talbot of Sun and Shadow, Palm Desert, Alberta Babcock, well-known mural artist, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Weide of Glendale, Maurice Johnson, Palm Desert, Mr. and Mrs. Weiton, New York, Edith's talented mother, Mrs. Margaret Ward, better known to her friends as "Bunny" Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, Palm Desert, Mrs. Sallye Lasley and Lief's co-workers Mrs. Jaunice (Johnnie) Lloyd, Miss Jan King,

Don Phelps, Miss Marjorie Simson, Miss Pauline Thompson and of course, last, but certainly not least, her boss Cliff Henderson.

The party got into full swing right away, as everyone loves a birthday and especially one of Edith's parties. Some of the harder souls braved the pool in the evening breezes, but for the most part they gathered in and around Edith's colorful cabana and lustily sang "Happy Birthday to You." The party turned out to be a double celebration, Bill Brown disclosing that it was his birthday too.

Lief Ericksen, who hails from Ithaca, New York, has been associated with Cliff Henderson for four years, first becoming his secretary when he had the Pan-Pacific. She then assisted him through the inception of the Palm Desert Corporation and Shadow Mountain Club. She was overwhelmed when she opened her present from her associates at Shadow Mountain Club, who gave her a beautiful, white bag, lovely enough to be used both for day and evening. Amongst other gifts she received a gorgeous Trifari necklace and bracelet to match from her good friend Edith. The evening ended with a feast at "Bunny" Ward's Rancho Mirage home—fried chicken, bread and butter and steaming hot coffee.

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Summer Plans

Most frequently heard remark in Palm Springs as of this writing is, "What are you going to do this summer?" A fair enough question with a wide variety of answers. Always slightly surprised are those who answer, "I'm staying right HERE!" And they'll be worse when everybody gets back in the fall. In September the Villagers who have been so 'nice' to them since their arrival in a strange and new community. The garden party was centered by a beautifully appointed hors d'oeuvres table decorated with spring flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman and daughter Sally are going to be at the Brockway Hotel at Lake Tahoe where Dr. Behneman will be house physician—and a nice location for it. Sally and his daughter have just returned from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns, leaving Mrs. B. home to look out for their own personal hummingbird who is nesting in a lantana bush beside

the porch. A special hummingbird feeder has been installed for her convenience. And I tell you what—this town is going to be full of spoiled hummingbirds who have the notion that the world owes them a living.

Glass containers for hummingbird rations are becoming standard equipment for winter colony patios. Which is wonderful! If we had our way, we'd go a step further and eliminate predatory cats. None of the desert birds, with the possible exception of the roadrunner, are as responsive to human care and attention as are the hummingbirds. These tiny, jewel-feathered birds seem to possess distinct personality characteristics of their own, which can be observed by those who cultivate their confidence.

Leaving the hummingbird ranks and getting back to the winter colonists—Norma Oliver plans to go to Spokane, Washington after school closes, to visit with her brother Dr. Charles Olson and his family. Daughters Susan and Ann will be with their father, Dr. James B. Oliver, who has a summer practice in Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and family return to Laguna for the summer, leaving about June 15. The Frank Bennetts to Sun Valley where Frank looks forward to fishing . . . the Frank Bognets to Mexico leaving their young daughters with their grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Bibo. If somebody doesn't lower the tax bills, your six minute girl Priscilla will get bogged down in Cabazon for her summer vacation . . . Sammy Sontag is shoving off for Havana, Cuba and places like that. Publisher and Mrs. Oliver Jaynes have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to visit their daughter Mrs. John Colton (Nancy Jaynes) and new granddaughter, Nancy Dale. They will also pick up their younger daughter Janet at school there and return with her to Palm

Springs some time in July. The Arthur Baileys and four young Baileys will stay late at their hacienda in Smoke Tree and then go up to Lake Arrowhead . . . Ben Chaffey will take a job as counselor at the Big Bear Boys' Camp which is one of California's oldest (established 1922) and run by the Fred Johnsons, so that should keep him out of harm's way for awhile . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman take their brood to the house at Del Mar which overlooks that oval where hope springs eternal. The Del Mar Race Track . . . the George Robersons go to Balboa and their boat . . . and so it goes.

It is our hope that during the summer months, readers will drop a line to the paper saying what is going on. That way, everybody can tell what everybody else is doing, which may be a mistake, and then again, may not.

Who's Wooing Who

Louella Parsons, (who irritates more readers than any other columnist and makes more money doing it,) blew off Mon-

day about Jan Moran who was Gray. If he isn't, he's been de-squired to a cocktail party given by Sally Eilers, by director Harry Joe Brown. Harry Joe is among Eiler's ex-husbands, and according to the infallible (?) Lolly Parsons, will make Jan Moran the next Mrs. Harry Joe Brown. (That's why we so seldom cover the gossip-chat front. It gets so complicated, so fast) because actually, unless sixty seven rumors are wrong, he's going to marry Palm Spring's number one career girl, Dorothy

So—So—So

So that's thirty for this season. Nobody needs to get too optimistic about this, as we'll be back come September 1. Good luck to you all, good health and happiness.

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"I know the Fourth District is a large one and heavy taxpayer. It has one representative on the Board of Supervisors who is powerless without the support of the other members of the board. My ideas and platform is to work in harmony with the other board members thereby securing for this district the maximum county aid."

"I do not say I will lower the tax rate—however I am in favor of lower taxes and will do my best to achieve that end. I further pledge myself to obtain the most possible for every tax dollar spent by the county of Riverside."

"Riverside County and the Fourth District have two main sources of income—tourist trade and agriculture. Everything to help these county assets should be encouraged by the county board. Roads, sign ordinances, flood control, water pollution control, attractive highway markers, and roadside shady

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At the 11 a. m. service at Community church C. Brandon Rimmer will speak on the subject, "Adam and Eve and Simon, the Pharisee."

Mr. Rimmer, a young, dynamic speaker, has brought forceful messages on previous occasions, both to church groups and at the high school. The Chancel choir, under the direction of Harry Tomlinson, will sing "Brother James' Air" arranged by Jacobs. A nursery is conducted for the care of small children during the service.

"A large part of county taxes are spent in the upkeep of roads accepted into the county system. It would be my desire that all roads be surfaced by the subdivider or builder before being accepted into the county system for maintenance. This would save the county that expense for the benefit of a few."

"The Palo Verde Valley is far away and isolated. A branch courthouse in the Coachella Valley would help them. The county maintenance station at Blythe is getting new and much needed equipment this year thanks to the efforts of Supervisor Mayflower. If elected, I would look to him for advice in problems concerning the Palo Verde Valley."

"As first stated I feel the most important thing a supervisor can do is work in harmony with the rest of the board of supervisors. He must hold down taxes and report to his area on all matters before the board of supervisors."

"It is time for my generation to shoulder its share of the responsibilities of public service to be able to take over when the 'Old Guard' retires. In youth there is energy and enthusiasm, creative ideas, and visions of the future. If elected, I will devote full time and energy to the service of the residents of the fourth district of Riverside county."

PRAYER MEETING Wednesday night at 7:30 will be conducted by Rev. B. B. Weatherall in the absence of Rev. Blackstone who is attending the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Man-sized fun for boys will be the keynote of activities at "Four Chimneys" a new vacation boys camp opening June 17 at Idyllwild, according to Mrs. Edward George Ramsden, registrar.

Offering a rounded program of hikes, horseback riding, outdoor barbecues, swimming, nature study along wooded Indian trails, Four Chimneys is providing accommodations for 80 boys in the 8-16 year age bracket.

Boys who prefer camping "woodsmen" style will enjoy sleeping in outdoor tents at night. Others may elect the comfort of a dormitory lodge with private fireplaces. Stories, games, movies and campfire singing will highlight the evening activities.

Dr. Mario Palmieri, noted educator, has assumed the reins of camp headmaster and will provide special tutoring for boys in need of summer instruction.

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